

Warburg College Enrollment Exceeds Peak As 594 Students Register

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Aided By \$1700 Worth Of New Equipment, Band Starts Season With 25 New Members

Nearly seventeen hundred dollars was spent by the Warburg music department to pick up as five new instruments were added to the concert band equipment. Included in the purchase were a sousaphone, an alto clarinet, a double bass, a tuba, a song and a set of chimes.

Another improvement added during the summer was the completion of instrument lockers in the band room.

Two-Week Tour Planned

Concert band plans for the first semester a two-week tour early next semester covering parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Also on the year's program are two home concerts, an honor recital, and a number of musical accompaniment, concerts for the annual Brotherhood Institute and the annual Senior Banquet. The music department's spring concert will be a pop concert.

Al Blooming, president of the organization, announced that marching band is now being organized. Under the marching band can use members who are or are not in concert band and tried anyone interested to contact him or E. A. Odegard, band director.

25 New Bandsters

With the addition of 25 new members, band membership included New students, including Wilbert Drechsler, Bill McDaniel, Alvin Rapold, Harold Reitzel, and Jerry Sudal, clarinets; Lorraine Nillman, flute; Fred Grunle, alto clarinet; Fred Grunle, bassoon; Fred Ketterling and Owen Jones, tuba.

Completing the list are Duane Koenig, tenor sax; Sid Curtis, euphonium; Fred Grunle, Houchins, Jim Matthe, Floyd O'Leary, Wilbert Winkler and Ronny Wolf, sousaphone; Trombone: Bob Pfohl and Dorothy Agar, baritone; Ronald Matthe, Eberhard Schmidt and Duane Will, basses; and Miriam Braunschweig, snare drum.

Traveler To Speak To Hans Sachers

Gladys Kleinschmidt, summer student who recently traveled extensively in Europe, will speak and show slides as the feature attraction at Hans Sachers, German club, at its organizational meeting next Monday night at 8 p.m. in Old Main rehearsal room.

Kenneth Vetter, president, has extended a special invitation to all freshmen and previous members interested in German culture.

Women Lambast Defenseless Knights But Admit They're Not To Bad'

By Regina Walsch

Girls, guided by bad facts permeate the nooks of Warburg hall and surrounding residences of the campus. The girls, who are including such topics as schedules, clothes, activities and, naturally, men.

Since Warburg's campus is overrun by over four hundred girls, it is not surprising that the topic recurs in conversations. Knightlike opinions of the "bad" knights are freely traded and MOST interesting.

For instance, several frosh were told that the boys are the most friendly they have ever met and they appreciate their friendship. The same freshmen frequently ask the upperclass women if all Warburg men are like this.

'Men Are Influenced'

That leads to a consultation of sophomores, and how the opinion of the sophomore threesome feels that the men about the campus influence them entirely too much by other men.

"A girl can't win when they hang together," said one sophomore. "I think we can't get along without them. They're just too independent."

Former Instructor To Rejoin Faculty As Math Professor

Dr. John O. Chelivoff, former Warburg instructor, will rejoin the Knight faculty next Monday as head of the math department, it was announced Thursday by Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of the faculty.

Dr. Chelivoff, who taught mathematics at Warburg from 1933 to 1942, when he was called into the armed forces, received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Lehigh university last June. He earned his bachelor's degree at St. Olaf in 1927 and his master's at Northwestern in 1929.

Married and the father of one son, Richard, 14, Dr. Chelivoff was head of the math department at a number of midwest colleges and universities, including the universities of Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. In addition, he is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. naval reserve and spends part of each summer teaching courses for the reserve training program.

"The addition of a man such as Dr. Chelivoff will give us a very strong mathematics department," commented Dr. Haefner in making the announcement.

Zimmerman Prexy Theme, Chairmen Told For 1951 Homecoming

Theme for Warburg's 1951 Homecoming, "Destiny Ultimate," was announced Thursday by Chairman Gene Baiden, senior. The motto was chosen this week by the various committee chairmen.

Baiden asked that all organizations plan to enter floats in the parade float contest. Harold Rand, parade chairman, Kastle Kapke, float chairman, and Russ Lemke, Kapers chairman.

Other committee heads are: Entertainment, Gene Baiden and game; Jean Winnie, queen's reception; Ken Fohlmann, open house; Gordon Peterson, Bob Gremmel, publicity; George Hansen, novelty sales; Dick Phillips, boudoir and pop rally; Kaye Stumm, campus decorations; and Margaret Pucis, registration.

"Maybe so" was the reply of a 'junior transfer student, "but the university I previously attended was a very different place. The boys do pretty well, and some of them are awfully snobbish, but I think they're not too bad."

"You can't find out if you're a state school sucker," the sophomore stated that after a week's observation she is certainly glad to be at Warburg.

'Men As Bad As Women'

"Wait until you've been here a while," countered a 'junior. "The boys are a lot better than the boys do pretty well, and some of them are awfully snobbish, but I think they're not too bad."

A sophomore "steady" and several others agreed that most of the men are "awfully nice," but that some are too possessive after only a few dates.

After three years on the campus, the seniors' opinions are more diversified regarding Warburg's male population. One senior miss gave out with definite Fires Hot Barrels.

"About half of the fellows have definite purposes in being here."

Warburg's Week

Sunday, Sept. 23
10 a.m. — Recreation, Little Theater
11 a.m. — Chapel, Don Plesner
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Power Of Press Amazing

If the Chicago Tribune's editorials could win campaigns as fast and as easily as two of the TRUMPET's did this week, the Republicans would be in office tomorrow. Never before has the power of the press proved so great as during the past three days. Though never published, never read, these editorials brought about the desired results almost immediately after they were written.

In detail, here is the entire story. In response to numerous student grips about the road behind North hall, a preliminary investigation was carried on Tuesday. According to all indications, nothing would be done about the road since it does not belong to the city. An editorial was in the making. At 4 p.m. Wednesday, the finished editorial was jerked from the typewriter. At 4:02 p.m., President Becker entered the office and announced that the road would be repaired "just as soon as possible." At 4:03, the editorial was stamped "Success" and filed away.

Additional investigation that evening and the next morning disclosed that the campus pond was in its most deplorable condition since three years ago when a group of practical jokers stocked it with a school of Cedar river carp. Another editorial was on its way. At 2 p.m. Friday, this masterpiece left the typewriter. Less than an hour later, signs were posted, announcing that the freshmen women were to clean the pond Saturday morning. At 3:30 p.m. this editorial was stamped and filed.

Immediately the editors began looking around again. However, after an editorial board conference, it was decided to play safe and keep a perfect record for the week. Consequently, no third campaign was adopted. At 5:30 p.m. (Friday) the editors shook hands.

The "power of the press" had won—even without printing.

Trumpet Extends Sympathy

The TRUMPET extends its sincere sympathy to President C. H. Becker and family on the recent death of his brother, Dr. John Becker of Pond du Lac, Wis.

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Are We Afraid Of Realism?

Should the modern American realistic novel be classified as art or as trash? That is the question that has been racing ever since such shocking novels as "The Naked and the Dead" from Here to Eternity" and "Knock on Any Door" gained bestseller recognition.

Critics of the modern novel, among them many religious leaders, claim that the profanity and obscenities that are found in today's modern novel need not be put down in print in order to paint a realistic picture of human life. They assert that the modern novel questions the moral foundations of our society and the higher values of life. So the modern novel is called a "degrading social influence."

What is the purpose of literature? Is it only to uplift, to point to the better life? Not according to the modern American writer. Today's writer is obsessed with the ideal of picturing the conditions of life as they really are because he feels that his college students and the rest of the literary population have somehow lost contact with real life. How, he asks, can the future leaders of our country be a dynamic influence in the world about them if they have no real knowledge of our social problems?

True, the language in "The Naked and the Dead" is revolting. Yet ask any G.I. and you will find that it's just the kind of language many of our soldiers use. And there is often a materialistic—even cynical—philosophy behind these modern novels. But most students have or will come into contact with cynicism, and true Christian higher education builds faith on foundations firmer than ignorance.

We here at Wartburg are educating men and women for Christian leadership in the home, rural communities, governments and in the army. The social worker who reads "Knock on Any Door" will gain a fuller knowledge of the challenges to be found in his chosen field. The pre-theological student who plans to join the army as a chaplain will not be completely disillusioned if he reads "The Naked and the Dead" first.

Though many modern writers spin yarns that are almost completely void of the most important things in life, top's college students can read their stories with a worthwhile educational and maturing influence.

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Snarling fiercely, jaws dripping and teeth gleaming, Mickey lays for his next victim. Note the blood-thirsty expression in his eyes, the springing position of his massive legs.

By Bob Grossmells

Burglars, beware! Grossmann hall is now prowler-proof, guarded night and day by the most vicious, ferocious, savage, man-eating beast this side of the Everglades. Before making any attempts at breaking and entering, stock up on the following safety supplies:

One pair of 12-foot stilts, one self-attaching muzzle, a trusty club, a pair of heavy-duty hip boots, an extra pair of pants and a first-aid kit. **THIS DOG IS DANGEROUS!!!**

Pedigreed, 11 weeks old, six inches tall and weighing five pounds, this golden Cocker pup has all the earmarks of a killer. Even his name—Mickey—suggests a spirit of brutality. His teeth are sharp, his jaws vice-like, his appetite eternal. He snarls incessantly and preys on unsuspecting passersby.

Johansen Are Owners.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norm Johansen and son Mike, residents of the Grossmann hall apartment, Mickey is providing the protection which the dorm has so long needed. Day and night, he sits at his post, always alert for possible intruders. When business is poor, he keeps in trim by tearing apart an old pair of Mike's trousers (sometimes a new pair, sometimes the pair he is wearing).

Part of Mickey's daily routine is dawn inspection. His beat is the basement! About six or eight times a day he goes from window to window, looking in to see that all is quiet among the cellar dwellers of Grossmann. Occasionally he forces his way in and pays a short visit. Tuesday evening, for instance, he dropped in

on Jim Lengquendo and Bob Gronstal—just when they happened to be lunching!

Oog Week Starts Sunday.

To be in style for National Dog week, which begins tomorrow, Mickey is sporting a new oversized collar and a few extra ounces around the middle. Fearful last minute attempts are being made to remove the paint from his fur.

"They painted the basement windows the other day," commented Mrs. Johansen, "and as you might know, Mickey had to see if it was wet."

However, if "Seddy Puppy" bubble bath comes through as advertised, Mickey should be in top shape for the annual celebration. But Grossmann can rest assured that he will still remain at his post, teeth bared and muscles tensed, ready to devour any and all infiltrators.

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SATURDAY MORNING

With Hank

A brief reading of the student handbook revealed that men students are asked to be in their rooms by 10 p.m. So Darrel Allison walks up and down the hall yelling, "Quitter! Shall Not Ring Tonight!"

—wotte's mornings—

I think that I shall never find the tires on that car of mine. For when I look behind North hall, I cannot find my car at all. It hit a chuck-hole, wide and deep; I said just what I thought of the street. My car said more; it grunted twice.

Laid down and died—that was the price. That I must pay. Oh, sad, sad fate For roads to be in such a state.

—wotte's mornings—

After I suppose falling to get a job in the Marshall cannery factory, a few of the boys were in a pretty sad state. They decided that the job was a little bit too far away to walk anyhow. "Ah!" said Kittleson, "leave us start a cannery plant of our own here in North Hall!" This met with a rousing cheer of "Oomph!"

"Well!" Slim inserted. First we gotta have something to can! Well, someone suggested Paul Orner, but he was rather impractical because of government inspection.

Finally Koptkize suggested corn. This seemed like a particularly good idea because there were so many places to grow corn... well, like under the bed, there was plenty of dirt there... or in some freshmen's ears—they seemed to be loaded too. Reflection on this subject made Kittleson think that it would take too long for the corn to grow.

Koptkize liked corn too well to just let it lie there. He suggested that they get some "already grown" corn. This was truly a great idea. "Already grown" corn, it was 11:30 p.m. There would be plenty of places upon that sold "ready grown" corn.

They returned armed with enough stalks to sow a fair crop. They planted them in appropriate spots, and now a new thriving business popped into existence. Applications are open. See Kittleson.

—wotte's mornings—

Grossmann game room bragged of the only shoe-polishing factory built in freshmen. Jim Lengquendo and Bob Gronstal held a special clinic on "How to polish shoes" or "Our boys will shine tonight!"

—wotte's mornings—

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

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Work, Sweat Mark Fitness For Loras

By Gus Schumacher
Wardburg's grid boss, Earnie Oppermann, and his aides, Ax Bundgaard and Norm Johansen, are keeping the Knights' conditioning. Football jerseys saturated with sweat are indicative of the vigorous work the Wardburg football men are doing to get in harness for their bout with Loras on Sept. 28.

At a Wednesday practice session, three Orange and Black players sat down after going through a strenuous blocking drill. Coach Oppermann's first eyes caught the trio of Weary Wilkes and he barked, "You three are a force, on your feet! If you don't wanna play, take off to the locker room!"

Wardburg's practice field is the scene of lively activity every day except Sunday. On the Gus Schumacher hours of 3 to 5:30 p.m., Knight coaches will not tolerate lethargic players, and rightly so. A good football team cannot result without plenty of exertion during practice seasons.

Fight Apparent.
A fighting feeling is apparent on practice field. The Orange and Black men were thoroughly liked at being picked to finish in the base-line. They are determined to prove that Nick Lamberto, the scribe who forecast Wardburg for cellar, was really off his gazing into an opaque crystal ball.

Wardburg has all the tools to surprise his foes for the Iowa conference. In addition to depth and competition for positions, the Knights have the hungry look that spells victory.

Linenen Admire Jo.
Linenen share a common approval of their mentor, Norman Johansen. Members of the Knight forward wall readily admit that he is a slave-driver, but they realize that he is teaching them important things about the game that they didn't know before.

Ample backfield talent is available in the persons of Sowers, Kitchner, Truitt, and Schumacher. Koehler, Frischel, Kopitske, and Bose. At centerback, particularly the Knights have trio of gifted operatives in Bose, Frischel and Koehler.

Wednesday's half-hour scrimmage saw Koehler, Ward and Sowers performing with brilliance. Koehler fired a touchdown pass to the elusive Ward, and Sowers chucked a lateral pass to Ward, thereby netting another TD. In this scrimmage, Wardburg's offensive line supplied good blocking.

Joan Haven Picked For Pep Club Post

Joan Haven, sophomore from Waverly, was elected vice-president of the Pep club at the meeting of the organization last Tuesday evening at the Knights gym, according to Dick Phillips, president.

Elected secretary was Wera Baderschneider, junior. Donald Wundersae, also a junior, was chosen treasurer. Dolores Dehn, sophomore, was appointed head of the pep-rally committee.

New policy of the Pep club this year will be the wearing of special caps by members at sports events. The caps are to distinguish Pep members from non-members.

Morale boosters plan more pep rallies and a gala opening rally before the Loras grid tussle.

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Grossmann III, I Win Opening Flagball Tiffs

Grossmann III, Grossmann I and North hall captured victories in the round of intramural flagball last Thursday afternoon on North field.

Leading the topflop men to victory was Ervin Bohmer as he passed for three touchdowns and ran a fourth in his team's 25-7 conquest of Southwest.

Grossmann I shut out Grossmann II 20-0, with Bob Lyone and Claire Grube springing for markers and Wes Sackmann passing for another.

North hall won from Northwest by forfeit.

Games next week are as follows:

Sept. 24—North hall vs. Southwest

Northwest vs. Grossmann I

Sept. 25—Grossmann III vs. Grossmann II

Sept. 27—North hall vs. Grossmann II

Grossmann III vs. Grossmann I

Sept. 28—Northwest vs. Southwest

TV Grid Schedule Given By NCAA

Since Wardburg has been blessed with a television set, it may be of interest to campus football fans that the NCAA has announced the complete list of grid games to be televised this season.

Following are the games to be telecast this season of the country:

Sept. 29—Princeton vs. Columbia

Oct. 6—Illinois vs. Wisconsin

from Urbana, Ill.

Oct. 13—Notre Dame vs. S.M.U.

from South Bend, Ind.

Oct. 20—Ohio State vs. Indiana

from Columbus Ohio.

Iowa State vs. Missouri, from Ames.

Oct. 27—Northwestern vs. Wisconsin

from Chicago.

Nov. 3—Army vs. U.S.C., from New York.

Nov. 10—Navy vs. Maryland, from Baltimore.

Nov. 17—Nebraska vs. Colorado, from Lincoln, Neb.

Nov. 24—Michigan vs. Ohio State, from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Intramural Bowling To Start Wednesday

College bowling league will begin its season next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Waverly Bowling Inn. Future schedules will be posted on bulletin boards.

Sponsors and captains of the eight teams are Ritchie Pontiac, Ray Alencaster, Eversley's Rod, Howard Bellinger, Dillavou Lanch, Delmar Niemuth, Castle Den, Ivan Amman, Tom Hat, Charles Scetter, Hauff's Drive, Mel Renken, Hilltop Cafe, Chester Noren-Schaden, and Larry's Standard, Roy Glahn.

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Yellsters Chosen

New yell leaders were chosen this week from a group of 14 candidates at a meeting of the Pep club held in the Knights' gymnasium. Select returning cheerleader on the squad is Dona Friedrichsen, sophomore.

Newcomers are Dolores Dehn, Jerry Ristau and Jim Sorenson, sophomores, and Beverly Blash, graduate of Sully Weber, freshmen. Alternates are Kaye Stumme and Marv Rothius, both sophomores.

Livesters From The Bench

By Rudy

Lamberto May Need That Bomb Shelter

"Silver" almost burned up last Sunday while reading Nick Lamberto's Iowa conference north division predictions in the Des Moines Register. Lamberto not only picked our Knights for last place, but added the word "bomb shelter."

Wardburg, under new coach Earnie Oppermann, an aside last season, will start from scratch. But give the Knights a few years and they'll come alive.

Wisely, he concluded with, "Wonder if that bomb shelter I hid in my year is still around." For first place, Lamberto chooses Upper Iowa, a team which squeaked by the Knights last year. Graduation hurt the Peacocks, and they'll have a long way to go for that north division title.

Spit out on the practice field is tops, and the Knights are alive RIGHT NOW! With the wealth of freshman material and strong nucleus of veterans back, we are looking for a good season with the reorganized Orange and Black. At least good enough to send Lamberto into his bomb shelter. One consolation, he didn't put the Knights on the spot.

Knight grid hopes got a shot in the arm this week when Roy Peterson and "Big Jim" Unmacht reported for practice on Monday. As a stand-out guard, Peterson lettered in his sophomore year two years ago. Last year "Pete" played the opening game, and then Uncle Sam called the stocky reservist into the service.

Fullback Unmacht, formerly of Dubuque, just arrived from Tacoma, Wash., where his folks recently took up residence. "Big Jim" was the leading crowd gatherer last season and will put more pep in the backfield. Jim is now working to trim down his normal 200 pounds, and at last report had 10 pounds to go.

"Pete" weighs around 195—says running through the hills with the engineers corps kept him in shape. After the four laps around the oval Wednesday night, Pete gasped wearily, "And I thought the army was rough!"

Coaches have not as yet picked the starting lineup for the Loras opener Friday night. They expect to have their starting eleven pretty well in mind after the intersquad scrimmage this afternoon.

A vastly different Loras outfit than the Dubuque eleven that romped over the Knights 55-6 a year ago will be here next Friday, as 21 graders have graduated from the team that won the Iowa conference north division crown in 1951.

Only three purple and gold regulars have returned. They are guard Bill Dunlap and Ralph Beets and halfback Fred Huber. Huber made conference history as an extra point specialist in the Loras-Buena Vista grid battle last year by kicking 10 consecutive PATs.

Only six other lettermen have returned to the Loras unit. However, the Dubuquers have speed and depth. Coaching the Outlaws is Dick Friend, a Notre Dame graduate. Friend played and coached under the noted Notre Dame mentor, Frank Leahy. Friend terms the Loras team, "Short on experience, long in spirit."

Loras players will have two games under their belt by the time Wardburg plays them. Last Sunday they were edged 14-13 by St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minn., and tomorrow Loras tackles St. Joseph college of Rensselaer, Ind.

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'Best Team Spirit in Years,' Declare Fired-Up Gridsters

By Ted Heinicke
With the 1951 football season nearing its unveiling here at Wardburg next week, spirit is high and prospects are good for the revamped Knight squad.

Your reporter spent a day this week carousing about on the practice oval and garnering "exclusive interviews" from some of the prospective wearers of the Orange and Black. At most every one of those interviewed, veterans and rookies alike, agreed on one thing—team spirit is at a higher level than it's ever been before.

For instance, Erv Hanus, veteran who has shown great prowess in the past year, had this to say about the "New Knights":
"Spirit Good"—Hanus.
"The spirit," remarked Hanus, "is the best I've seen since I've been here."

Erv is the beehemoth specimen who crunched down this summer by running off 20 pounds of excess avoirdupois.

Jim Tomczyk, "The Big Train" on last year's squad who just pulled in from the West Coast, summed it up this way:

"Got a good bunch of boys. The coaching, spirit and cooperation are 100 per cent."

Steinborn Impressed.

Waverly resident and newcomer to the squad, "Ott" Steinborn, is favorably impressed by his new surroundings, but was out of action tomorrow, due to a knee injury. The Goliath tackle candidate tailed on a farm over the summer holidays to keep in trim.

Rugged flanker John Mullen, with the "Mack truck physique," is transferred at the end of the week. It seems that he cut the thing while washing dishes. What a price to pay for a good meal!

Becker Louks Johansen.
Senior (Pete) Becker was loud in his praises of the new line mentor, Norm Johansen. Said Pete:

"He's a rough boy and a good coach—makes work fun."

Becker was also enthusiastic about some of the freshmen who are coming up, especially Reynolds and Bose.

"Buster" Berlinga, another of the Gargantuan returnees to the line, was not so uniform because of a lung infection, but expects to be back in a few days.

Barclay (Buck) Sowers was in the end crew, Jim Lenguaider, had this to add about the "new order" at Knights field.

"Not Assured Positions."
"The spirit is exceptionally good," said Lengua, "because no one is assured of a position —"

Barclay (Buck) Sowers was in the end crew, Jim Lenguaider, had this to add about the "new order" at Knights field.

"Blood's running," Camp stated, "and everyone likes to see it."

Sowers Indignant.

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Register's prediction on the coming Iowa season.

"If we don't beat Upper Iowa this year, we're a kite," promised the Summer flash.

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Here's a good one, fellow freshmen. A clerk in a local five-and-ten seemed rather amused when she looked closely at my name tag bearing the word, "I'm a Squirt." "I thought it said squirrel," she said, "because all you freshmen had to start running around with the nuts up at the college."

Miss Mohr has asked all the freshmen to become familiar with the points of interest on the campus. Since most of the real points of interest aren't listed in the catalog, I'm printing a guide to some of the high spots as seen by a punk freshman. (There, I'm clear with the sophs for that first paragraph.)

Most interest seems to center around the D.O., where upperclassmen gather over cigarettes and coffee to discuss women, government, women, professors, women and women. The women, following their age-old custom, discuss other women. A brave, quick-witted freshman can sometimes slip into the Den for a candy bar.

Second in importance as the Den Annex, sometimes called the Town Pump, this quaint social center nestles among the stores at the intersection of highways 230 and 231, on a main street, somewhat removed from the other campus buildings. Here men from pop and coffee to discuss women, government, women and women. Freshmen aren't supposed even to know where the place is.

In the basement of the girls' dorm we have the post office. Here upperclassmen gather to smoke, rub elbows, read mail and crack knuckles on the box locks. Freshmen may secure their mail most quickly and easily by using their blowtorches and sold chisels sometime between the hours of 3 and 5 a.m.

Adjoining the post office is the lounge. Upperclassmen may be seen at any hour, loitering in the chairs talking (about what?), reading and smoking. By smoking quietly down the hallway, a freshman is sometimes able to sneak a quick glance at the artificial snow machine in the corner. Care should be taken to avoid attempting the trip while the room is completely occupied by sophomores.

Last but not least is the cozy little circle of benches near the old fountain. Here freshmen may sit and talk eagerly of the day when they, too, may enter these spots of interest and discuss politics and stuff. It might be well for each freshman to ask some upperclassman just what a woman is, so that he won't feel left out of the discussions when he becomes a man.

Speaking of women, I suggest that the freshmen print date slips which are designed to be shown to our girls. Maybe some girls understand about this two-upper-classmates deal, but my steady's a redhead.

Deflated ego department—two of us frosh sat snugly in Latin II last week. We had just managed to translate two words of Latin. What happened? Some upperclassman came in speaking the stuff. Goodbye, four point—SID

GH Names Council Year's Agenda Told At Monday Meeting By Passavant Pres.

Election of a new dorm council was chief on the agenda at the Grossmann hall meeting Monday evening in the dormitory lounge. President was Grossmann President, Vic Wenger, junior, elected last spring.

Representing the basement will be Phil Kutz, freshman, first floor chose Harold Gelschlag, senior, and Barry Bombich, sophomore. Elected from second were Tom Olson, junior, and Edward Helling, sophomore, while third will be represented by Lu Sickles, senior, and Ev Blomhert, sophomore.

Tentative plans regarding this year's program for the Passavant club were released Tuesday by Gordon Polke, club president. Speeches, field trips, election of officers and other activities are again on the agenda and will be discussed in greater detail at its organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23.

All students interested in sociology and social work should come to our first meeting," commented Polke. "We believe we have an extremely interesting program planned, and all we need are numbers to carry out the motions," he added.

MF Hears Missionary, Elects New Officers

Mission Fellowship held its initial meeting of the year Tuesday night in the band room of Old Main. Highlight of the meeting was a talk by Monsieur Ramah Jacobs, Arabian missionary.

Election of club officers and the selection of the Rev. Karl Schmidt, new Christianity instructor at Wartburg, as co-sponsor, occupied the remaining time. Officers for the 1951-52 school year are president, Ben Davis; vice-president, Elmo Hinrichs; secretary, Frieda Stahl; and treasurer, Roger Barks.

The talk by Ramah Monsieur Jacobs was the first in a series of speeches for this year's club.

meetings," remarked club proxy Davis. "Our programs for future meetings will feature speakers from as many mission fields as possible."

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